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ELECTION SPEECHES AND WIT.

About Languages.

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of sensibility ground off him in his daily tussle with the world for bread and but-

In Sunday School.

When the bishop comes, in an Episco-

"They are the wives of the Apostles

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Sea Maidens.

Joseph Porter, K. C. B.," was a man of

genius, it seems, in advance of his times,

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with what others charge.

Now that election talk is in the air, it workingman inquired, "Does your mother may be interesting to recall some of the know you are out?"

(elever replies to candidates—retorts of the courteous and discourteous.

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In the days when Sir Charles Gavan will know I am in," and in he went, too. Duffy was very prominent in Victorian politics, there was sitting in the Parliament of Melbourne a very wealthy but by the butcher, who was the leader of the opposition, "whose conduct was," he tient was brought in from the West declared "wayse than that of Nero." declared, "worse than that of Nero." "Who was Nero?" asked the knight of the cleaver, unfortunately.

the cleaver, unfortunately. "The honorable gentleman ought to tails of his illness. The Sister on duty Know," replied Gavan, delighted to see listened attentively to the strange and, to his opportunity. "Nero was a celebrated her ears, harsh sounds, "That's an awful Roman butcher." It was not at all generous of him. There are better things than clever speeches that cut like a knife. Silence before the man who had not had his opportunities for becoming highly educated a business of the student. "Was it, now?" said the student. ucated would have better become a gentleman; but Sir Charles scored off a bat turned out of it." he ought to have been ashamed to use.

On Flogging.

At a bye-election in a rural village in England a military Tory candidate was England a military Tory candidate was advocating flogging for the army, and his dog-cart, and sitting on it, found his goose a jelly when he got home. 'You couldn't miss a chance to sit on a quack," said his bright little wife, clared that it was no disgrace to be clared that it was no disgrace to be clared "The been flowed "You been flowed "You couldn't miss a chance to sit on a quack," said his bright little wife, clared "You been flowed "You couldn't miss a chance to sit on a quack," said his bright little wife, clared "You been flowed "You couldn't miss a chance to sit on a quack," said his bright little wife, clared "You been flowed "You couldn't miss a chance to sit on a quack," said his bright little wife, clared "You been flowed "You couldn't miss a chance to sit on a quack," said his bright little wife, clared that it was no disgrace to be clared that the seat of his dog-cart. and sitting on it, found his goose a jelly when he got home. 'You couldn't miss a chance to sit on a quack," said his bright little wife, clared that it was no disgrace to be clared that the seat of his dog-cart. and sitting on it, found his goose a jelly when he got home. 'You couldn't miss a chance to sit on a quack," said his bright little wife, wishington society is extremely simple in its style of dress, with a suflogged, "I've been flogged myself. And it was for telling the truth, too."

"And it cured ee, naw doubt," was the comment of a rustic in the crowd.

Dr. Fitchett.

It is related that Dr. Fitchett, when a member of a colonial parliament, replied ter that it is an act of plety and charity to an eccentric member who was making a speech on education and advocating the bit of innocent fun, and a pretty gown with a rose in it helps matters just as

testify, that the children of this city are that he couldn't have answered himself Zulu maiden among colored people. But not kept in school from 9 to 4. The sim- to save his life. And isn't it a fact that ple truth is that school hours ought to be nervous and timid children never very considerably shortened instead. It we keep on adding study to study, botany, physical geography, history, astronomy, physical geography, history, astronomy, composition, making the manufacture and the state of justice on these occasions? They know more often than their audacious and impudent school-fellows, but they are always at a disadchemistry, composition, mathematics ows, but they are always at a disag-vantage. They are like the frightened boy, who suddenly had this question fired and music, dancing, and German and at him by an ill-tempered teacher, anxious Italian afterward, we may have wonder- to cut a figure before a comm full schools, but there will be no pupils. They will all be dead, or else poor, pale, sickly, nervous, wretched little things—the lad, in a blue funk. far happier out of the world than in it. Think how grown men in Congress bear ment of Congressional life, though they can move about, read, write, pal parish, complete idiocy almost seizes listen or not listen, leave the room, take the scholars, and in other churches the French leave, give vent to their fatigue or nervousness, go out and smoke, stay in and snooze—do to a certain extent what they please. Then think of the dear little, restless, hot-blooded creatures, undeveloped, frail, timid, stretched on the rack of a seat or a hard bench, and all "They are the wives of the those weary, weary lessons, absolutely at the mercy of a woman who may be an angel, but generally isn't, at all-often a nasty tyrant-not allowed to budge, to

The Renl Gain.

And what have we really gained by it? The average girl and boy spells abom- It began with a great big S." all this smattering of ologies and isms than the Bible. is very extensive, but perfectly superficial, and as no education is worth anything that does not fit people for the life they have got to lead, it is worth mighty little. Most of it is promptly forgotten as soon as the children leave school.

The Masses. 'end of pleasant companionship for a large For the masses it is too impractical, number of refined, agreeable, well-bred It does not fit them to manage their people who have "turtle-soup tastes, but homes and get their bread by skilled a mutton-broth pocket," and who have labor, so that our country is filled with neglected to be born millionaires. seamstresses and tailors who can't sew properly, cooks who can't turn out a are almost as fatal to bables as automoblacksmiths and wheelwrights, and stonemasons, who, in Europe, would represented so amusingly on the stage locksmiths and plasterers, paperhangers starve for lack of a job, and so on all by Sullivan, in his "Pinafore."

The amount of room at the top in the merely like all such; only like all such, home occupations and trades of this country is something appalling. Our jails, our almshouses, our insane asylums, our one stout and lorn, and busy stewardess and big orchestras for the entertainment saloons are full of unskilled laborers, carrying basins to the wrong people, grown desperate from making the great when one is—well, we will not go into fight without a proper education. Nine that. But there is a British ship, the millions of farmers, for instance, are una, voyaging between London and St. season, dancing seems to have many devotees in the casinos and on the piers. taught nothing at school about quality of soils, choice of seeds, rotation of crops, love of nature, markets for their produce, railway facilities, and the way to pack and ship their ereals, fruits, milk, vegetables, and poulcountry, thank God, somewhere. Why don't we put our school appropriations into skilled labor for the masses?

Indeed that on the Swedish steamers plying in the Baltic the domestic service was done by women. So he adopted the system himself, and is delighted with the Inlet and running down to Chelsea, a is work for all as yet in our blessed country, thank God, somewhere. Why

The Classes.

and equip them for possible change of of pretty, brisk, tidy Swedish girls, as stations in cutting off coupons, when cut = off from their last coupon. There is nothing on earth as helpless as a rich youth or girl who has no special knowledge of any business-nothing! Then for rich people our public schools are not satisfactory unless they are either very indifferent parents or very mean ones. They are not, in point of thoroughness good foreign governess, a good tutor in any Continental town would impart more French, German, Latin, history, mathematics, and music (not to speak of the riding-masters, fencing-masters, and other teachers of specialties) in one year than could be got here in five, at our public schools, or, indeed, most of our private ones. If the Commissioners would offer a prize for the best written, spelled, and expressed English letter, or French one, the most scholarly treatise in Latin, or in mathematics, they would soon be cor vinced of this. A big one yearly for the best loaf of bread would save the country-lots of dyspepsia.

A Clever Retort.

There is the very best retort ever made at an election, which the subject of the schools led me away from. It is the best bit of repartee uttered in public in recent years. The Duke of Leeds, then the Marquis of Camarthen, contested the Brixion constituency some years ago. Though really a man of twenty-five, he was extremely boyish in appearance, and on the eve of polling, to an outdoor crowd of electors, he invited questions. With the utmost gravity a

French dancing master, and forthwith his ship became a floating hotel, under Miss Petersen. Everything is deliciousl cooked. Everything is faultlessly served. Everybody is delighted! They even speak

Baltimore Girls.

Now will anybody just put themselves to the trouble of imagining what the treset of Baltimore beauties, American beauties of any kind, on one of our lines? Think how enchanting they would be in uniforms, and peasant caps, and coquettish aprons! Think what tips they would get at the end of every voyage! Think with what gratitude and tenderness twenty-dollar gold pieces would be pressed into their rosy palms! Think how the cap-A friend calls my attention, apropos of tain, the crew, and all the male pas the discussion in last week's column about sengers would be thinking all during the tary, was deprecating the position taken by the butcher, who was the leader of don't in Edition to a very courteous retort given by a sister to a young medical stuffing that would be troublesome would be troublesome. troublesome would be that a fresh set would have to be engaged, each time, at Highlands who spoke very little English, much too tempting to the impecunious, but under this regime nobody-no man, that is, will ever stay at home, and the number of bachelors who will be seized by nervous prostration and require imperatively a sea voyage, and nothing but a sea voyage, will make interesting stasaid tistics, certainly.

Suspicious Wives.

spoke of "business in New York," or "the lodge," are nothing compared to There was once an Aberdeen M. D. who There was once an Aberdeen M. D. who carried home a roast goose to the wife of Charles says, "My dear, I am perfectly his bosom, but he forgot that it was on broken down. And nothing is going to

Other Girls,

You see, a man will pay his money for A wife with a merry heart and a sweet the bewitching attendance of sea maiddisposition is a great help to a busy pro- ens-the new version of mermaids, and fessional man. He gets so many layers much more satisfactory than those silly myths-and take his choice! If he likes dark beauties he will take ship at Barcelona; if he prefers fair ones, at Bremen or Liverpool. If he admires the Oriental Dickens somewhere says that he own especial charm. Even the brown-blushed to think that he had sat on the skinned, round-faced, black-eyed Poly-A blessed thing it is, as any mother can platform and asked children questions nesian maid is not without it; nor the the girl who is going to carry off all the honors and most of the men, the girl who is going to put the American flag at FRANCES COURTENAY BAYLOR.

Show on the Boardwalk.

To Build Tree-lined Avenue Through Heart of City-Bands Play and

Atlantic City, March 2.-Maids and matrons are to-day preparing for an excep-

inably, and can't write a decent English note, or read aloud with expression. proper phrasing, or intelligence, a page of Prescott or Irving, and what does of Prescott or Irving, and William And Prescot It costs so much now to keep up with

of entering the arena. And there is a real lack of any means to the desirable The remarkable condition has been reported by some of the leading hotels that they were unable to take care of all ap- ative. ment so early in the season is a gratify- presided. ing indication of the rapid development of the Lenten season. These congested Women are being appreciated in some periods, it has been noticed, have ocdecent meal, housemaids with souls other quarters. It sounds like the sort of curred from Saturday until Monday. It above dusting and cleaning, nurses who book that is called in England "a shilling is due to the vastly increased number of shocker" to hear that we are coming, patrons who delight in coming from Washington, Pittsburg, New York, and perhaps, to the identical state of affairs Philadelphia to the shore for two or three

> Every night the Boardwalk is illuminated with 10,000 electric lamps, which of patrons. Although it is the penitential

The absence of city parks and arboreal beauty in the resort has been recognized officially by the authorities who have em-Capt. Grant had been a good deal an- ployed municipal landscape experts to noyed by the general untrustworthiness draw them a plan for beautifying the city. of the ordinary male servant on ship, and It is the intention to arbitrarily build a noted that on the Swedish steamers plyresult. He got an able Swedish woman distance of more than two miles. By the caterer, who was a good housekeeper. He gradual recession of the sea from Pacific paid her well. He gave her carte blanche, avenue to the beach, there has been left It would do the rich children among us lots of good to each have a trade bacon and eggs." She engaged a corps in length. Down this new drive it is the intention to run a lawn planted with trees,

> ment for the boulevard, it will necessitate the tearing down of hundreds of cottages and boarding houses. The cost will exceed \$1,500,000, but the city will recoup the expense by assessing benefits. also a plan to create a lawn on the beach on the catside of the Boardwalk. Advice is sought on the point of the wholesale planting of shade trees by the city, where the avenues are wide enough for their inroduction. Property owners individually have become inoculated with the "City Beautiful" fad. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent on these improve-

A notable visitor is Mrs. Dan Hanna, of

will be in harmony with a large number of general improvements which are under A po way and in contemplation.

Washington colony at the Brighton.

both ends of the line, And what a charm would be given to travel! It is delightful enough already, goodness knows, and though the high priestess of fashion proof the Easter brides are receiving consignments from New York or Paris, show-

nation in the pleasure of living.

a speech on education and advocating the most absurd things possible in the way of a school, ending with this phrase:

"I've got one this minute in my eye."

bit of innocent run, and a pretty gown with the paragraph of a school, ending with this phrase:

"I've got one this minute in my eye."

bit of innocent run, and a pretty gown with the Levant. Imms of it! German girls, Italian girls, French girls, Swiss girls, Turkish girls, Japanese girls, the girls of the world! The man and it is no longer necessary to go even who travels in future is lost. And one who travels in future is lost. And one as far North as Baltimore to be propowned as well as most distinguished for any season. matter of interest.

Mrs. Goodwin, as her hostess introduced peated five times.

o cut a figure before a commission: "Who signed Magna Charta, Brown ATLANTIC CITY PLANS PARADE

Seashore Resort to Have a Great

Dancing in Vogue.

"Sir days' recreation.

In order to make the public improvements by both the city and property

GOSSIP ABOUT GOWNS

Everyoody is defined: They even speak English, he says, "like a duchess"—the Little Changes Made in the same extremely record keepers of the District of Columnia and Columnia Styles for Easter.

Washington Growing in Favor with

all that it implies in the way of millinery, there is very little change in the hats and gowns one meets day by day, although the high priestess of fashior. proclaims many coming innovations. Many of the Faster brides are receiving contact to the fast of the Faster brides are receiving contact to the fast of the fast

Gen. Rufus Saxton and Mrs. Saxton, of Washington, are recent arrivals, and are One of the handsomest Worth creations

the wearing of stylish costumes. A few A debate on the subject, "Resolved, narrow and laid over wide bands of white of them have appeared and commanded That electricity has done more for the satin, which are slightly narrower than admiration. However, to-morrow, if the world than steam," was held at the regu- the bottom and embroidered in exquisite sun shines, it is expected that the prome- lar meeting of the Builders' Club of the shades of dull red and olive. This opens nade will be a scene of unusual gayety Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Prot- over a fitted bodice of princesse lace. The and splendor of everything that is up-to- estant Sunday school on Friday evening sleeves are of lace, and end at the elbow at the residence of Mr. John R. Jones, 148 The debaters were Allen Burley and Lawrence Jones, affirmative. and Corlies Taylor and Fred Speidel, neg-The debate was won by the nega plicants for apartments. This announce- tive. Harold Burley, the vice president,

A Fetching Morning Gown.



After all, the princesse style, whether it be in morning gowns or party frocks, is wonderfully becoming, and the accompanying design will please the woman who desires a gown which will be comfortable and easily worn, and withal very pleasing. It is made in two parts, the walst being joined invisibly to the skirt after each is made, so that it is less difficult to manage French creation in white and gray, which Cleveland, daughter-in-law of the late shirrings which appear on the shoulder than a gown all in one piece. The soft carries out the elegance of the gown. Senator Hanna. Mrs. Hanna came here and at the waist are very pleasing, to escape notoriety that came to her while the surplice fronts are trim and through reports that she had instituted precedings in divorce in Ohio. while the surplice fronts are trim and precedings in divorce in Ohio. or another fabric, completes the neck costume of dark green velvet made with The corner-stone for the new City Hos- in front, while natty turnback cuffs great simplicity, the skirt being untrimpital, on Ohio avenue, near Pacific, was finish the sieeves at the elbow. The med and just escaping the ground, and recently laid in the presence of a large mode of construction demands a supple the coat almost of the three-quarter, and ber of visitors and residents. It is to material for its best realization, and a half-fitting variety, once the favorite be a handsome structure, and, in addition any of the soft silks, challis, veiling, or to four wards, will contain a large num- washing stuffs may serve. The medium this suit Mrs. Gibson wears a large per of private rooms. The new building size calls for 8 yards of 32-inch ma-

A pattern of this morning gownsizes, 34 to 42 inches bust measure— may be obtained by inclosing 10 cents Mr. and Mrs. James F. Barbour and in stamps, and addressing Pattern De-Miss Marguerite Barbour have joined the partment, The Washington Herald, 734 Washington colony at the Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hollys, of Baltimore,

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Mrs. and M

her, is a much handsomer woman off than on the stage, as every one who had the pleasure of meeting her last week agreed, Ladies of the Maccabees of the and on each occasion that she left the theater to accept an invitation to lunch

preme indifference to the latest wrinkle Elliott can really be appreciated, the of Independence Hive, No. 4. in cut or material, and wears its gar-ments all season long without any apol-of her wonderful eyes being in no way ogy, which, perhaps, is the reason Wash-ington society is always restful to New severe lines of her tailor gown proved Ness, and Hammond; finance comm Yorkers, and Washington is each year becoming more desirable as a place of the gypsy costume, or even the white becoming more desirable as a place of and gold ball gown in which she appeared and Hammond; printing residence to people of taste and discriming in her play at the National.

Ladies Heien P. Myers, He

Mme, Creel, wife of the Ambassador Although first-class modistes and tailors to Mexico, whose recent arrival has reerly and quickly outfitted for any season women of the diplomatic circle. A faor condition. It is to New York, and to vorite gown with Mme. Creel is a rich Paris and Vienna, that the average Wash- black velvet. The circular skirt is made ington woman looks for the straws which with a long train, embroidered in separate show, how fashlon's wind is blowing, and motifs in very fine jet beads, not sethe advent of such a famous beauty as quins or paillettes, but cut jet beads. Miss Maxine Elliott, in a black tailor- The pattern in which this decoration is made suit, at an afternoon tea becomes a used is a conventional floral design of eighteen or twenty inches, which is re-

are guests at the Marlborough-Blenheim, where they will remain for a part of the Lenten season.

The bodice his closely and smoothly, ending in a point back and front. The extensive arrangements for an entertainment committee has made extensive arrangements for an entertainment and dance to be held in the audito-cutaway and is finished in rose point of cutaway and is finished in rose point of Lenten season.

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Dr. S. W. Goldsborough and Mrs. Goldsborough, of Baltimore, are at Haddon Hall for a brief vacation.

Mrs. B. R. Howard, of Washington, is a lining of white chiffon or tulle, the center of the front laid smoothly with a slight fullness employed in the lace, which forms the edge. The very modish sleeves are a combination of velvet in the form of a close puff, with pointed cuff of lace.

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The regular meetings of the lodge are believed in the lace, which forms the edge. The very modish sleeves are a combination of velvet in the form of a close puff, with pointed cuff of lace. Miss Mary Bridge, of Baltimore, is reg- Mme. Creel wears with this a medium istered at the Chalfonte, where she will sized black hat, trimmed with ostrich remain until Easter.

brought to Washington in the present Other recent arrivals: Mrs. C. P. Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. John Findlay, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Inge, of Washing. The Big S.

The Big S.

Another teacher had been engaged for move, to sneeze scarcely, from 9 to 4. Dr. Weir Mitchell says that our nervous breakdowns are due in after life largely to this absurd system, and he is right.

The Big S.

Another teacher had been engaged for three years in imparting Bible history to her class and had told her children all about the visit of the Queen of Sheba to Solomon. "Now, dear," she said, insinuatingly, "tell the bishop about the great than 5000 strangers in hotels all of them.

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Solomon. "Now, dear," she said, insinuating the propriately dressed. This gown is tonally brilliant parade on the Boardwalk to-morrow. This Sunday turnout is one three years in imparting Bible history to form the recept three years in imparting Bible history to form the recept three years in imparting Bible history to here. A. See the year of the washing-ton; W. A. Seebeld, of Washington; W. A. Seebeld, of Washington; W. A. Seebeld, P. High and Apropriately dressed. This gown is tonally brilliant parade on the Boardwalk to-morrow. This Sunday turnout is one ton; B. Levy, Mrs. Levy, and Mrs. A. D. Levy, of Baltimore; R. C. Ballentyne, of Washington; W. A. Seebeld, of the work to her class and had told her children all in black velvet, with skirt and jacket ton; B. Levy, Mrs. Levy, and Mrs. A. D. Levy, of Baltimore; R. C. Ballentyne, of Wash uatingly, "tell the bishop about the great than 50,000 strangers in hotels, all of them more; J. C. Liftwich, of Baltimore; Mrs. trimmed in three two-inch bands of queen that went to see the wisest king more or less prominently identified with Andrew Hare, of Baltimore; Master Hare heavy black silk, which are placed their that ever lived—you remember, Annie! social circles in their home cities. Most the began with a great big S."

Thus prompted the child grew confident trunks, which are suggestive of fashion.

The defined with the defined with the social circles in their home cities. Most de Grace; L. L. Devine, of Baltimore; of the visitors are accompanied by big Mrs. Henry J. Coxe, of Washington; Miss have a local circles in their home cities. Most de Grace; L. L. Devine, of Baltimore; of the visitors are accompanied by big Mrs. Henry J. Coxe, of Washington; Miss have a local circles in their home cities.

The bodice follows the accepted Eton lines, except that the fronts are very They appear to be simply two deep ruffles of the same lace that forms the front the sleeves is a cap of silk of a deep raspberry shade, which is one of the prevailing tones of the embroidery on the waistcoat. This cap has the appearance of soft but very rich ribbon, possibly nine or ten inches wide, drawn through the velvet armhole and resting on the lace. There is no trimming on the back f the velvet jacket, except a band of lack silk. The girdle is of black silk, made in soft folds.

Mrs. William Alden Smith, wife of the junior Senator from Michigan, is fully maintaining her reputation as one of the best dressed women in the Senatorial circle. Mrs. Smith is wearing for her more ceremonious visits a very smart creation of brown and gold and white, the brown tones being fine silk net, which forms the shirt and part of the bodice, which has as its foundation a creamy white silk. The skirt is made with a slight fullness of net at the waist, but with the silk water baths; 'phones in rocas, or net at the waist, but with the silk water baths; 'phones in rocas, special spring in characters, capacity 1,000; special spring in CHAS. R. MYERS, Own bottom of the skirt, to a depth of more than half a yard, runs a border of openwork embroidery, composed of gold threads and lace with artistic touches of narrow brown velvet ribbon. The bodice is of the net with bretelles of brown velvet, the latter being in several pieces of velvet ribbon held on the shoulders by handsome ornaments of gold embroidery. The girdle, under which skirt and bodice join, is one of the features of this very well-made gown, being of tiny pleats of the net, held back and front by a double row of small gilt buttons. Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage is wearing a

gray velvet visiting gown with several distinct features, notably the very well trimmed skirt, which has a succession of narrow ruchings in velvet and chiffon. which alternate from the hem to well above the knees. The bodice is also very smart, with the velvet cut away back and front, but not in the conventional V shape. Indeed, the bodice might almost be described as of point lace with a corselet of velvet, the upper portion from the bust line to the throat being of lace with long tab-like extensions to the belt, both back and front. The lace is particularly handsome, and put on smoothly over white satin. Mrs. Talmage's hat is a Mrs. Preston Gibson, of Chicago, who

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Nelround hat of light pink felt, trimmed in roses, in which she looks extremely youthful and pretty.

Could Well Do Without It. From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

PREPARE FOR CONVENTION.

World Appoint Committees.

A meeting of the commanders and

The skirt is made without any fullness State commander. Tuesday afternoon to or trimming, except straps of the material make arrangements for the convention edged with narrow silk cord, which are of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the put on in circular effect just above the World, in this city May 15. There wer mendous effect would be of shipping a SOME INNOVATIONS SHOWN hem, the latter touching the ground all present Ladies Helva J. Caswell, Mary A. Van Ness, Mary T. Dunn, Etta Degen The jacket is close-fitting and double hart, Grace Bernhard, Anna J. Shepherd, breasted, with a trimming of narrow veleteen bands edged with silk cord on its S. Hammond. Lady Caswell, State com veteen bands edged with silk cord on its skirt and across the shoulders. Although close-fitting, this jaunty little jacket is worn with a belt, the latter being of velveteen and edged in silk cord. It was put on after the fashion of the old-time Norfolk jacket. The collar opened very slightly at the throat, showing a blouse or at least a guimpe of black chiffon, which ends in a high stock collar, all black but held by a diamond not salthough skirt and across the shoulders. Although mander, outlined the work of the commander, and announced that the Supreme Commander, are supreme Record Keeper, Miss Bina M. West, would be present. The States of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia will have delegates present. The morning session will be devoted to convention work the

num or silver, as no setting for the double row of precious stones is visible, the latter appearing to rise from the chiffon col.

The following officers were elected to put on the work: Commander, Mary T. Dunn, of National Hive, No. 1; lieutenant commander. ing almost radical changes in skirts and sleeves, while the best of our own modistes where the upper row of stones ends in have all their spring models ready for the small-sized chevrons or arrowheads. have all their spring models ready for the early buyers who are taking advantage of the lull in social affairs to give their undivided attention to the proper selection of gowns and hats, shoes, parasols, the selection of gowns and hats, shoes, p The deep and dark suspicions that have long filled a wife's bosom when men spoke of "business in New York," or "the lodge," are nothing compared to the pangs that will rend her when her Charles says, "My dear, I am perfectly broken down. And nothing is going to do me any good but to go round the world by the point of view of New York."

Individed attention to the proper selection of soft French felt, trimmed in rather small black wings, which lie very close to the brim, and alike on both sides. In fact, except for the diamonds at her neck, and a very large gold purse, which she wears on her left arm, Mrs. Goodwin might be in second mourning.

Hive, No. 10; chaplain, Virginia Thomas, trimmed in rather small black wings, which lie very close to the brim, and alike on both sides. In fact, except for the diamonds at her neck, and a very large gold purse, which she wears on her left arm, Mrs. Goodwin might be in second mourning.

From the point of view of New York It is only when seen without any of Independence Hive, No. 4; second banner light of day that the beauty of Maxine

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The following committees were appointed in connection with the work: General committee, Ladies Caswell, Van Ladies Helen P. Myers, Hellriegel, and Dunn; programme committee, Lady Mary Cosgrove; decorating committee, Ladies Hartman, Galloway, Holt, Walters,

ESTHER REBEKAH LODGE.

Committees Arrange for Anniversary Celebration.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting Monday evening. The Rebekah degree was conferred and other business of importance was transacted.

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